WRITTEN BY HERSELF.

[CONCLUUED.] He did not answer me. For an instant he took my hand in a grateful pressure. There were tears in his eyes—through their mist I could not look into his soul. He left me and went out of the room. I knew he had gone to her. Their sorrow could not be all bitterness when it had restored them to each other. But I-where was my fountain of consolation? Death had taken the bright, noble boy I loved so well, and had given me nothing. I had a right to weep as I stood beside the dead and pressed my hot, throbbing forehead to the little cold hand. He had gone from me to a land where there would be no sin in loving.

Two weeks had passed since little Andrew's funeral, and from my seat under the pines I could see through the distant greenery the gleam of the white marble cross on which his name was graven. I sat there, where the shadows danced about as the sunlight glanced fitfully through the boughs, looking listlessly at the beautiful landscape, and thinking mourafully about my life. Again had I come to one of its milestones. Again, yet again must I take up my pilgrim's staff and go onward, into what strange scenes, amid what perils, who can Others, I thought, had friends, and ove, and home-sweet rest, safe shelter. Why had fate dealt so hardly with me? I was not want to repine, to be thankless and discontented; but this once I had consented to taste the cup of self-commiseration. I ound its waters bitter.

"Gertrude"—it was Mr. Lincoln's voice. Screened by the trees, I had not seen him till he stood before me.

"I have been looking for you," he said. of want you to promise to remain with us. Katherine says you talk of going away. I have told her the whole story of our ac-quaintance. She knows how dear you became to me once, how dear you will always be to me. She loves you, too, as one woman seldom loves another, and it is her prayer as well as mine that you will always live with us and be our sister. Do not refuse"his eyes searched my face anxiously-"we can not give you up. You shall be in all things as if you had been born Katherine's sister or mine. I will not ask for your answer now, lest you deny me. Perhaps my wife may be better able to persuade you.

He stood there beside me for a few moments after he had done speaking, but be-yend a mere expression of my thanks I made him no reply, and presently he went away. Then I sat and thought for a long Here was all offered to me for which I had been pining—with the want of which I had upbraided my fate. Love—for I knew they would cherish me tenderly, both of Katherine as well as her husbandfriends, and a home-a safe shelter, from which I need go out no more until I should exchange it for the home and the peace which are eternal. Should I accept all this? Was it not too pleasant to be safe? Was not its very sweetness dangerous? Could I answer for my own heart? Was I sure that I could live for years under the same roof with Andrew Lincoln and never think of hours whose perilous happiness duty bade me forget forever? He might be safe. Katherine was beautiful, and she loved him; but where was the fine-linked armor with which to shield my woman's heart?

No, I would not stay. They and I would be better apart. Our paths led far from each other. They might wander wherever the flowers smiled or the birds beguiled them. I must go out into the world to do my work, to earn the bread I should eat. But the prospect which had looked so me an hour before seemed changed. Things from which there is no escape always confront us with a sterner Now that a choice had been offered me, and I knew that ease and leisure might be mine for the talking, I could accept work thankfully, recognizing its ministry as best for my soul's needs. I cheerfully made up my mind, and then went into the house.

Mrs. Lincoln met me in the hall. She put her arms around me, and kissed me with a deeper tenderness in her manner than I had "You are going to be our sister, Ger-

"Gladly; I am most thankful to owe to friendship the tie which birth denied "And we will be so happy, all of us to-

"But I can not stay here. I will be your sister always-your faithful, loving friend while life lasts; but it would not make me happiest to live here. I must be independent, even of those I most value."

gether.'

This was my firm resolution, and I kept to it. In vain were all their entreaties, and at length they desisted from them. Perhaps Katherine's womanly intentions interpreted my heart as no man, not even the best man, could do. When she found that I was not to be moved, that I would not o their way, she bestirred herself to help me go my own. I owe to her the situation in which I am passing the midsummer of my life. I am a teacher in a girl's school. Young, bright faces are around me-young hearts gladden me with their love. I have no hopes or dreams of any other future in this world and, perhaps, for this reason I do my duty the better.

It is ten years since little Andrew died, and Bella—now a young lady of sixteen— is the dearest of my pupils. Three years ago she came to me to be educated.

"I bring her to you because we can express how deeply we trust and honor you in no stronger manner than by giving you our only child to train. Make her like yourself, and we shall be satisfied."

These were her father's words when he put her hand in mine, and since then she has been my chief comfort. She was too young to remember the one sad episode in her parents' lives. I heard her just now discussing with two of her friends, as such young things will, love and marriage. I

"You are wrong, Fanny, if you think people always cease to care much about each other after a little while. My father and mother have been married twenty years, and you can not find any two in their honey. moon who love each other more fondly or are happier."

She is right. Andrew Lincoln and his wife are happy, with that full blessedness which only love can give. I think of them daily, and rejoice in their joy. For myselfif one's path lies always in the shadow one will never die from a stroke of the sun-I

For this long ten years I have never been to Hazelwood. Its master and mistress come to see me every summer, and I know it grieves them that I postpone so long the visit I am always promising. I shall go some day. I want to see how the roses have grown about the grave where little Andrew has slept so long. I shall press my lips to that white cross which gleams above him, and offer on that spot my prayer of thanks giving for life and all the blessings of life.

Saxe says Vermont is famous for four sta ples, "men, women, maple sugar and horses," and that "the first are strong, the last are fleet, the second and third are exceedingly sweet, and all are uncommonly hard to beat."

The Art of Bornowing.—"My dear," said a young Paris lady to a female friend, do you believe that miserly X, would lend me three thousand france?" X, was the name of a well known sporting man, "It depends upon chance," was the answer. "How shall I see about it?" Take apen and write; "My dear Alfred, I have been disappointed in the receipt of some money this morning. Could you bring ma, this evening, three thousand

receipt of some money this morning. Could you bring me, this evening, three thousand rance, and, at the same time, carve a pheasant which I have just received? Ernestine." And do, you believe," when the letter is sent. "that I shall have my money?" "With that note, my dear, you will not get any money." "Why did you make me write it?" "Because it was necessary that a first note should precede a second—do you understand?" "No." "Take your pen." "What, write again?" "Three lines only: "My dear Alfred, think of my note as not sent. Just efter I had dispatched it I rereceived my money. Don't forget, however, to come and sup with me. The pheasant is superb." This letter was sont like the first, "Now see what will happen," said the lady superb." This letter was sent like the first.
"Now see what will happen," said the lady friend; "Alfred will feign not to have received your second letter, and will make a show of generosity when he thinks that you need no money." "The rest is with yourself." All was executed according to form; the sporting man gallantly offered the 3000f, convinced that they would not be accepted; but, to his horror, the lady quietly pocketed the money. And to add to his disappointment, no pheasant was there to est.

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Accumulated interest on investments... Total Assets8501,701 73

--- \$30,151 00 ing, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS.

11.—The greatest amount insured in any one risk is \$5,000, except in special cases.

12.—The amount insured in any one city, town or village depends upon its size, and how built.

13.—The amount insured in any one block depends as above.

as above.

14. Certified Copy of the Charter of the Company, as filed in April, 1856.

15. KELLGGO, Secretary. as filed in April, 1856

H. KELLUGO, Secretary.

BTATE OF CONNECTICUT, SS.

HARYOUD COUNTY.

INARYOUD, January 14, 1852.

Then personally appeared H. Kellogg, Secretary and made oath that the above Statement, by him subscribed, is true abcording to his best knowledge and belief. Before me.

CHAS. C. SHULTAS, Justice of the Poace.

CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY [To expire on the 31st day of January, 1862.]

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[TO expire on the Sist day of January, 1862.]

AUDITOR OF STATES OFFICE,
JENUAROE DEFARESENT.

COLUMNES, OHIO. January 24 1863.]

WHEREAS, The PHCENIX INSUBANCE COMPANY, located at Heatings, in the State of Consecticut, has filed in this office a swern statement
of its condition, as required by the first section of
the act "To regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Onto." passed April 8,
1965; and whereas, and Company has furnished the
undersigned ratisfactory sydence that it is possecond of at least One Hundred Thomand Duliars of
actual Capital it wested in steak, or it bonds, or in
mortusages of real entate, worth double the amount
for which the same is mortgased, and whereas,
mirrument under its corporate seal, signed by the
President and Secretary thereof, authorising any
age 12 or agents of said Company in this State, to
scince longer the second of such activities and
actual Company, consenting that such services of process shall be taken and held to be as valid as if
served upon the Company, according to the laws of
this or sain other State, and waving all claim or
right of stron, by reason of such acknowledgment
of service.

Note, therefore, in pursuance of the first section of
the afforcald act, I. Schbert W. Tayler, Anditrof State for the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that
and PHCENIX in SELBAROK COMPANY, of Har-Note: therefore, in pulsabert W. Tayler, And the aforesid set, I. Sabert W. Tayler, And of State for the State of Ohio, do hereby certify it and PHCNIX, INSU ha NOR COMPANY, of and PHCNIX, INSU ha ACK. fort, Gounnetteut, is authorized to tragget the business of Fire Insurange in this State until the thirty-first cap of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eight hree.

In witness whereof, I have hereunte amboribed for all my alme and gamed the seal of my affect to the property of the p

(1.8.) he affixed the day and year above written

B. W. TAY I.S.S.

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STATE OF OHIO, HAMLI, TON COUNTY,

88 - SUPERIOR COUNT OF OINGINATI,

The Savings Bank of Whodling plaintiff, vs. A. M.
Bandlin, enkindsal, - Attachment - [No. 18 36, .-]

Depositions, to be veel in the above action, will be
taken by the plaintiff, at the Banking, bouse of the
flavings Beals of Wheeling, at Wheeling, in the
focusity of Ohio, State of Viverints, on MOFDAY, the
foth say of February, 1863, between the hours of x

o'clock A. M. and S. Ocicick P. M. of said day, And
the plaintiff says that the deposition of the officers
and agents of said plaintiff will then activities be
faken.

M. H. A. W. TLEDEN,

W. A. ADAMS.

January 16, 1863.

January 16, 1863.

WILLIAM BURNET WILL TAKE

William H. Taylor Ried his petition against him in
the Court of Common Pleas of Hamilton County
Ohio, in care numbered 22 No on the docket of said
Court, wherein he represented that he had a legal
criate in and was entitled to the possession of the
cast part of lot numbered 18, in Square A of Resitcris subdivision, in Cincinnsti, said part being 36%
feet in front; and that said William Burnet aclawfully detailed possession thereof, and saked
undgment for the recovery of the same. Now said
flurnet will take notice that, unless he answer or
demurs to said petition on or before Saintday, the
16th day of Fabruary, 16%, judgment will be taken
against him as upon default.

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Attorney tr Plaintiff,

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Atternsy & Plaintiff,

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL
A STATE - In gursuance of an order of sale of
the Probate Court of Hamilton County, Ohio, to me
directed. I will ofter for sale, at public auction, in
the roising of the Hamilton County, Ohio, to me
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directed. I will ofter for sale, at public auction, in
the roising of the Hamilton County, Ohio,
M. MONDAY, January 20, 1802, at 2 o clock, P. Br., the
following real estate, belonging to the estate of W.
B. Morris, deceased, to will.
Lot unreced '("" on a plat on file in this case, belong 24 feet 11 2-6 inches in front on Front-airost,
and extending back to the landing. Appraised a
\$7,000, in Hamilton County, Ohio.
ALSO-All thence eleven Lous, numbersed 4. 5, 10,
II, 12, 14, 17, 18, 39 and 22, on a plat of subdivision
known as Smith & Morris subdivision on the Clifton Farm, recorded in Book 107, page 55, of Hamilton Country Bescript of Deeds. Valued at four hundred \$400 dollars for each lot.
ALSO-Lots Nos. 125, 139, 133, 125 and 137 in the
same subdivision. Valued at four hundred \$400)
dollars for each lot.
ALSO-Lots Nos. 125, 159, 133, 125 and 137 in the
same subdivision. Valued at four hundred and forty \$400 dollars for each lot.
ALSO-Lots Nos. 38, 67 and 167. Valued at two
hundred and forty \$400 dollars for each lot.
ALSO-Lots Nos. 83, 67 and 167. Valued at two
hundred and forty \$400 dollars for each lot.
ALSO-Lots Nos. 109, 108 and 110. Valued at \$100
dollars for each lot. Lots Nos. 102 and 104. Valued
at one hundred and twenty (\$120) dollars for each lot.
Valued at six ff we (\$50) dollars for each lot. Lots
Nos. 114, 116, 118 and 129. Valued at flay \$500
dollars for each lot. Lot No. 75. Valued
at wo hundred and twenty-five (\$220) dollars. Lot
No. 120, Valued at three hundred and forty-five
(\$301 dollars, Lot No. 139. Valued at flay \$500
dollars for each lot. Lot No. 75. Valued
at two hundred and twenty-five (\$200) dollars.
Lot No. 160. Valu

STATE OF OHIO. HAMILTON COUNTY,
SO COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—Barsh A. Jackson vs. John M. Jackson.— No. 22,036.—The abovenamed defendant, a non-resident of the State of
Obito, will take notice that on the 21st day of January, 1862, the above-named Barsh A. Jackson, bis
wife, filed in the Court of Common Pleas, of Hamilton County, thio, her certain petition against him,
the said defendant, whorein she charges him with
deserting her and not providing for his family; and
prays that raid Court may make an order vesting
her with the rights, privileges and liabilities of a
fems sole, as to acquiring, possessing and disposing
of property, real and personal, making contracts
and being liable theroon, and sucing and being such
in her own name.

The said defendant will also take notice that said
petition is now peeding in said Court, and unless
he appear on or before the 22d day of March, 1862,
the same will be heard in his absence and an order
takes accordingly.

BOBERT MOORE, Attorney.

pa23-FWy ROBERT MOORE, Attorney.

STATE OF CHIO, HAMILITO'S COUNTY.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—Daniel isgrigg vs. James. Harrison, Elisha Bloomer et al.—[No. 15,011.]—The above named defendant, Elisha Bloomer, a non-resident of the State of Ohio, will take notice that the plaintiff has filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Hamilton County, Ohio, his polition, wherein he claims a judgment against the said James Harrison, and an order for the sale of a tract of mortraged land in said county, described as follows viz:

All that tract of land in the north west quarter of section 31 (as described in the answer and crosspetition herein filed by Julia E. Johnson), in the first cutter range in the Miami Purchase, containing forty-two acres, more or less, and beunded on the north by the north lime of said section on the east by lands of \$8\$ Burnet and Joseph Jackson, on the south by lands of the heirs of Ephreim Brown, decessed, and on the west by the lands of Jermish Salmon.

That said suit is now pending, and that unless he, the said Elishs Bloomer, appear on or before the 22d day of March 1:62, and set up his light upon, or interest in, said land, an order will be taken in his absence.

1923-1 Wy ROBERT MOORE, Attorney.

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PICHE STATE OF OGIO, HATHLTO!

COUNTY, SS.—superior Court of Cincinnati.—
[No. 14,404 1—a trachment—Jason Evans, Briggs Swift, Hugh W. Hughes and Wilson T. Drake, pariners as Evans & Co., plaintiffs, vs Bobert Newton and Frankin G. Newcom, partners as S. & F. Newcom (Incinnation of Prankin G. Newcom, partners as S. & F. Newcom (Incinnation of Prankin G. Newcom, partners as G. & F. Newcom (Incinnation of Prankinger, pariners as Guisinger and William D. Chiuman, pariners as Chiman & Gilliappie (acceptors); William L. Brown and John L. Guisinger, pariners as Guisinger and William L. Brown, are hereby notified that on the Ish day of flarch, A. D. 185; the said plaintiffs in said Court filed their pecition against said defendants, which is still pending therein, the effect and demand of which is to recover a judgment against the said defendants for \$2,000 and interest from February 1, 1861, on a draft of said defendants for said sum dated discinnati, December 3, 1850 and the said defendants are notified that Williams & Ried and Thomas B Smith, have been goved as garnishese in this action; that an order of atta-thment has been issued in said action and levied upon the following described premises, to wit:

All that certain lot or parcel of ground situated in Cincinnati, commencing forty-nine (49) feat from the south-west corner of Bichmond and Johnstreets, and running thence sentherly along the line of John-street sixty one feet, and the same width in the Alley at right angles sixty-one feet; thence morta-rait twardly at right angles sixty-one feet; thence sorthern it was the south of ground situated in the Oity of

rni twardly at right angles sixty-one feet; thence one, ht angles eventy feet, to the place of begin-taweba. Also, that lot of ground situated in the City of Cincinnati, County of Hamilton, Ohio, on the north side of Sixth-atreet, between Central-avenue and John-atreet, commonating at a soint on the north side of Sixth-atreet, two hundred and sixty-five (255) feet west of Central-avenue, at the east side of a lot now or heretofore held by Sammel B. Keys, as Trustee; thence running east twenty-one (21) feet, and running back northwardly the same width back to George-street, on a line parallel to Johnstreet.

The said defendants are required to answer or demur to said polition on or before the 28th day of Documber. A D 18d otherwise judgment will be taken against them, and said attached property sold in satisfaction thereof.

Occil-fWy M. H. & W. TILDEN, for Plaintiffs. COI-fWy M. H. & W. TILDEN, for Plaintiff.

THE STATE OF OHIO, HAWII.TOW

LOUNTY, 88.—The Superior Court of Oincinnati.—14.700 —Jason Evans, Sriggs Swift, Rugh W.
Hughs and Wisen T. Drake, Partnere, as Evans &
Co., Plaintiffe, versus Washington Hutcher and
John Butcher, Partnere, as Butcher & Srother, Befeodants, and Anthony Bullock and Morris Orum,
Garnishese —The said defendants Butcher & Bretaer, are hereby notified that on the 2d day of May,
A. D. 1861, the said plaintiffs filed their petition in
said Ceurt, alleging therein that, on the 57th day
of February, 1861, the said Morris Orum made a
certain bill of suchange for the sum of \$5.000, and
indowed and directed the same to the said Butcher
A Brother, by whom the same was duly accepted;
that alterward, at the request and for the bussel
of the said Butcher & Brother, the same was duly
disconned by these plaintiffs, at that banking
house in Cincinnati; that there is due these plaintiffs, from defendants are notified that the said Survise
of \$8.500, and interest from May 1, 1861; and the
said defendants are notified that the said Survise
Orum and Authony Bullock have been served as
garnishese in said action. Defendants are required
to plead, answer or demur to said petition, on erbetire the list day of December, A. D. 1861; otherwise, judgment will be rendered against thom and
the property or credits of the said Butcher &
Brother in the possession or control of the said
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eds. The B. H. & W. TLUDEN, for Plaintiffs.

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